Admiral Gayler Speaks On The Way Out

by Diana Foss

Last Thursday, the Caltech Distinguished Speakers Fund, the Caltech Y, and the Caltech World Affairs Council hosted a talk by Admiral Noel Gayler entitled, "The Way Out: A General Nuclear War View." Gayler, who is a former Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, a former Director of the National Security Agency, and a former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak on "Painting as Landscape" April 18 Baxter Art Gallery will present a lecture, free and open to the public. Mr. Belloli will speak on "Painting as Landscape," April 3rd in Beckman. Professor of Geology and Geophysics, gave the second Earnest C. Watson lecture of the term in Beckman Auditorium last Wednesday. Kamb discussed his expedition to the Variegated Glacier in Alaska.

Erin Go Bragh!

by Lep Ree Khan

Begorrah, if it isn’t a little party I see before mine own two eyes! The MOSH is throwing us a bash of the very best kind: Come one, come all; sing, dance, and make merry. The festivities will begin at 5pm—just as in years past, the bar will open at 4pm and the band will begin at 9pm.

Kamb on Moving Ice

by Tom Mckendree

Barclay Kamb, a professor in Geology and Geophysics, gave the second Earnest C. Watson lecture of the term in Beckman Auditorium last Wednesday. Kamb discussed his expedition to the Variegated Glacier in Alaska.

Land of Abstraction

by Ketan Shah

The Nile as oil on rug, and Hydra as oil on marble. These are some of the landscape abstraction now on exhibit at the Baxter Art Gallery. The show titled Painting as Landscape: Views of American Modernism, 1920-1984, consists of 47 works by 21 artists. These works were chosen in order to reexamine the influence of landscape painting on American abstract painting.

Erin Go Bragh!
We would appreciate your looking into this matter and look forward to the use of this system in the near future. This system will afford residents a place to relax from the pressures and tensions of school and bring the residents closer together."

[As of this date, 31 signatures are on file in the offices of the California Tech, attached to this letter.]

In Praise of Ketan

Conflict of interest? What conflict of interest?

THE CALIFORNIA TECH
Volume 86 Number 21 Friday 15 March 1985

Published weakly except during examination and vacation periods by the Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology, Inc. The opinions expressed herein are strictly those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the editor.

Letters and announcements are welcome. All contributions should include the author's name and phone number and the intended date of publication. The editor reserves the right to abbreviate letters, so please keep them concise.

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Gayler’s Eight-Point Plan

from page 1
reasonable after you’ve been bombed a few times?; and the doc-
trine of first use of nuclear weapons in defense of Europe—
we can arrange conventional forces which will make Europe “in-
digestable.” These remonstrations would have an effect on the real
world, not just on paper.
3) The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. must
improve communications. Improv-
ing communications includes a
“hot line” to explain strange hap-

The Soviet Union, he stated, must
“open up or remain primitive.”
4) The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. must
agree to a “moratorium” on the
testing, development and deplo-
dment of nuclear weapons. This
moratorium would be the product
of negotiations between the
American president and the Soviet
premier, and would lead ultimate-
ly to a comprehensive test ban.

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. must
stop research on the Space De-
defense Initiative. While Gayler
sees a poor SDI as neither
stabilizing or destabilizing, he does
see it as a very bad signal to send
to Moscow at the beginning of the
talks in Geneva. Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko has said
that there will be no arms reduc-
tion if the SDI goes ahead. In ad-
dition, Soviet scientists are sure
that there is no way the SDI will
work, but they can’t believe that
America would take its prestige on
something that must fail.
5) The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. must
destroy their nuclear weapons.

The Soviets have much to give. He
also suggested the impact that full
Soviet acceptance of microcom-
puter technology would have, with
its many foci of knowledge, on the
“thought control and comparten-
ting of information” of the Soviet
state; the two could not co-exist.

Gayler sees a poor SDI as neither
stabilizing or destabilizing, he does
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Faculty, Grad Students, Attend!
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½ Block North of California

New Course Offering

Psy/Dab 16 abc—Introduction to Psychedelia. First, second, third
terms. 14 units (1—6—7). Prerequisite: The student is expected to have
available a two-lobed brain, preferably containing an open mind.
Recommended: barmaid or chorus girl experience. This course is an over-
view of the fundamental processes of human consciousness on a highly
individualized and personal level. Students will be introduced to multiple
operating modes, exocorporeal ego matter and antimatter, the n-space
of light phases, the negative recurrence hypothesis, computability of
relevancy, etc. Possible topics for discussion include ephemeral boun-
daries, etc. Students will be introduced to multiple
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dary
The Velvet Underground formed in 1965, taking their name from a 1964 novel by Jack Kerouac. The band consisted of Lou Reed, John Cale, Sterling Morrison, and Maureen "Moe" Tucker. They were an influential band in the history of rock, incorporating a wide range of musical styles and genres.

**The Velvets' Breakup and Legacy**

The band split in 1974, with Lou Reed embarking on a solo career, John Cale forming his own band, and Moe Tucker and Sterling Morrison continuing to work with other musicians. Despite their brief tenure, the Velvet Underground's music has had a lasting impact on the rock and roll landscape.

**Tape Collectors and Bootlegs**

The Velvet Underground's albums were not widely distributed in their day, and many of their early recordings were lost or destroyed. Collectors have since sought out these recordings, often referred to as "bootlegs," which have helped to keep the band's music alive.

**The Resurgence of Interest**

In recent years, there has been a resurgence of interest in the Velvet Underground, with new releases of their music and renewed critical acclaim. The band's influence can be heard in many modern artists, and their legacy continues to inspire new generations of musicians.

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**Notes:**

1. The Velvet Underground's album "The Velvet Underground & Nico" is considered one of the most important albums in the history of rock.
2. The band's music has been critically well-received, with many considering it one of the most important albums of the 1960s.
3. The Velvet Underground's music has had a lasting impact on the rock and roll landscape, influencing many modern artists.

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**References:**

- David Bowie to the Stones
- Michael Nesmith material
- "Light," the band falls into an "easy groove and takes no chances."
- "I'm going to claim VU, Lou Reed's anthem "Sweet Jane."
- "I'm stuck with you."
- "I'm gonna do too."
- "Like the Beatles and the Stones, the Velvets were not great musicians, but they overcame this difficulty as easily as either of these bands."
- "The Monkees when you were a little kid, right? Remember the one named Mike (his distinguishing feature was that he was not Dave, Peter, or Micky)? Yeah, him."
- "It's hard being a man."
- "Walking on the Wild Side."
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The United States Air Force is seeking technical majors to become second lieutenants and fill positions in specific career fields. The Air Force has obvious benefits, such as a starting salary of approximately $19,000 per year and rises to approximately $33,000 per year after just four years of service, responsible positions normally reached after several years out of college, and experience in technical positions is given rather than expecting it. The Air Force has less obvious benefits, such as our graduate education programs. Come in to talk to us and see what the Air Force ROTC program can do for you. Call Captain Todd Ganos at 213-743-2670. He is on campus Mondays from 11:00am to 1:00pm at the Lloyd House dining room. Or visit him at USC in PED-115A.
Throughout history, people have gone to great lengths and undertake hazardous journeys to be with their beloved, Marc An­theny went to Egypt for Cleopatra, and while there, crushed the heart of Greece, abducted Helen, and returned to Troy of (for he did end up sleeping with a Trojan woman—drawn-out as a war as a result). Caltech students have, on occasion, been known to make such journeys too; to Occidental, to Scripps, to UCLA, or (for less arduous journeys) to OCC. Even a journey across the Olive Walk has its complications, romantically speaking.

For a small community such as ours, it is understandable that a cer­tain number of individuals would seek companionship elsewhere. When the disproportionately low number of women is taken into ac­count, the prospect of an off­ campus relationship is especially appealing to the men. For gays and lesbians, too, off-campus provides a broader base of individuals than is available on-campus.

A lifelong relationship is a relationship with someone from another House. This is cer­tainly a difficult and perhaps unwieldy situation, but it presents a different set of cir­cumstances than does involvement with someone from another college. The whole concept of the House system is to provide several close-knit social living environments of manageable size, avoiding the boredom of dormitories and the elitism of fraternities and sororities. Because most social ac­tivity on campus is at the House level, one must work at it to get to know many individuals outside of one’s own house well.

Like a world traveler holding more than one passport, multiple House social memberships allow you to live a lot in more than one place.

For those relationships involving­ness of our” mentality can prevail. The desire to spend lots of time together (that is the idea, after all) may mean that one partner must spend less time in his or her own House (or forsake it altogether) in order to be in the other’s. It is possible, of course, to split time evenly between the two Houses and the friends in each.

The observation that a relation­ship outside your own House will mean you have less time with your other friends is possible. It is possible, however, to become a stranger in your own House, a situation which may seem odd. In any case, a House can face a little animosity if it seems like he or she will be “stealing away” from you. It is especially true with a House’s female members, where the “Hey, she’s one of ours” mentality can prevail.

Time is the biggest single consider­ation with off-campus rela­tionships. It takes time to go out and mingle, it takes time to form a relationship formally it takes time to maintain it. If the partner isn’t a student and instead works a normal 40-hour week, he or she will have free time in the evenings and especially on the weekends. In those situations, the relationship is limited to the time you have there.

In car-crazy California, an off­ campus lover can live “freeway close” and still be thirty miles away, meaning at least one of you is going to have to drive at least twice as much (at 50 or 60 mph—sometimes much more) as is common during a normal week. Even a journey across the Olive Walk has its complications, romantically speaking.

In the high-pressure, close-knit campus society at Caltech, rela­tionships have to battle adversity on many sides to stay alive. Sometimes they survive, other times they don’t. One big advan­tage to being involved with people out of your own House is that there is a neutral corner to retreat to. In case of a little spat or a complete falling-out, at least you don’t run into him or her every time you turn around: at lunch, at dinner, or in random socializing. A complete break between two people in the same House can become especial­ly painful when one or the other of them become obviously involved with someone else. Having to deal with an ex-lover can be painful, and constantly running into them in day-to-day life as a result of living in the same House can often pre­vent the split from being a friend­ly one. At least after breaking up with someone outside the House you’re not constantly running into the jerk… er, person. Who knows, the time apart may allow you to salvage a friendship out of the situation.

As always, direct comments and criticisms about this column or its author (please be gentle…) to Charles Barrett in Ricketts (1-59 by mail, or call 577-8593), or in care of the California Tech, (10-5). Let me know what topics I should or shouldn’t write about next term. Good luck with Finals!
Ring Around a Neutron Star

by Nick Smith

The Integral Trees

by Larry Niven

Del Rey paperback, $3.50

When you read a Larry Niven book, one of the things you can expe­
tect is careful detail and craftsmanship. Another is that he will expe­
ter very possible detail of a partly environment. The Integral Trees lives up to both expectations.

The book takes place almost enti­ly in mid-air. Not hovering over a planet, or anything so mundane, but in a toroidal atmospheric ring around a neutron star. The gas­

and, as well as a planetary body,

orbits the neutron star at 26,000 kilometers distance and very high speed. In the middle of all this, a flying ecology has developed, with plants and animals that never have to touch solid ground, and would be destroyed by even more than minimal gravitational forces.

Of course, all that still wouldn’t be so interesting without people, so Niven tosses in the descendants of a shipwreck or mutiny or both. (Everyone’s sort of lost track ex­cept for a computer that’s not enti­ly lucid itself.) 500 years have passed, and the low-gravity humans are not quite like you Earthers. For instance, anyone as short as two meters tall is con­sidered a “dwarf.” Their bodies are probably a bit fragile, since sources of calcium are rather limited. Also, they’ve had 500 years of a limited gene pool and peculiar environment.

This is the odyssey of a motley crew of misfits and outcasts who want to find land supply for a small community that is having a cosmically bad time. They’ve lost all their turkeys, and the integral-shaped flying tree that they call home is altogether too close to Gold, the planetary body orbiting Voy (the neutron star). Ah, the integral-shaped flying trees. Those are the key to this book. Niven has created a plausi­ble flying structure that creates spin, pseudo-gravity, water flow, a viable ecology, and the silliest predators I’ve had the pleasure of encountering in any literature. The trees are sort of giant propeller blades whose foliage trails off behind the spin to create the titular integral-sign shape.

I won’t give away the plot, on­ly mention that the adventurers manage to get very far afield from their original quest, run into various alternate cultural norms that could exist in a low-to-zero-G environment. The characters are good, the plot is riveting, and I found myself compelled to finish the book. In the end, I had gotten a short way into it.

The Integral Trees is not the best of all possible Nivens, but it is a very good book. And for those of you who claim you don’t have time for extra-curricular reading, analyzing the physics of the Smoke Ring should get you extra credits in a Physics tutorial, at the very least.

Yes, It is Cricket

by Malcolm Nash

After months of dormancy, idled away in time sports like foot­ball, the Caltech Cricket team came back to life last Sunday at Anaheim, starting its 1985 season with a game against the Anaheim Cricket Club.

We lost the toss as usual, and Anaheim elected to bat first. Ram (7 overs, 16 runs, 1 wicket) and Nadeem (6 overs and 3 runs) open­ed the bowling for Caltech. They maintained a tight line and length, and gave away only 22 runs in the first 10 overs. At this point, Nadeem was brought on and got three wickets in a quick spell. He ended the day with 4 wickets for 7 runs off 7 overs. After 22 overs, Anaheim’s score was 36.

Trying to make an even game of it, Caltech eased up on its bowl­ing and gave away 44 runs off 5 overs. Tightening up again, we managed to hold the run rate down to 10 runs per over. Despite great efforts from the three bowlers, Goundran, Veeravasu and Mann (who, in spite of one over in which he gave away 16 runs, ended the day with a wicket), Caltech lost the first 3 wickets, all for 26 runs. Anaheim’s bowling was in­different, and Brian took advantage of this. In reaching his career high of 42, he wasaid by fine shots all around the field, six boundaries, and infield singles including one “lost ball” which yielded 4 runs. He was out when Caltech’s score was 64.

After this, it was just a question of time. Ram was out, soon after, for 3, with the team at 70. He was getting late and dark, but the team decided against appealing for a run out on the last play. At the end of 40 overs, Anaheim had scored 115.

Caltech’s innings opened ex­tremely well with what may be a record opening partnership of 30 between Brian and Mann. Mann was out for 13, after a fine innings that included 2 hits to the boundary. A quick collapse followed, with Rajeev (2 runs, 0 overs), Virender (1 run, 0 overs) and Zeta (who, in spite of one over in which he gave away 16 runs, ended the day with 7 wickets) took care of most of the second wicket. At the end of 40 overs, Anaheim had scored 115.

Caltech’s bowlers maintained a tight line and held their nerve. Anaheim was out in 8.4 overs, scoring 36, losing 7 wickets. Caltech had bowled the opposition out for 82.

The second game took place the same day with Caltech notching its second victory of the day. Mike Keating led the Beavers offensively, going 2-for-4 at the plate, and driving in four runs. Caltech had a good week in baseball last week. The Beavers took out two of the three games they played to gain momentum going into next week’s contest against MIT.

On Saturday, the Beavers hosted Pacific Christian in a doubleheader. The Beavers got off to a slow start, scoring no runs in the first three innings, while Pacific scored two. In the fourth inning, the sleeping Beaver offense awakened with a vengeance. Tech scored ten runs, highlighted by Kurt Lemke’s RBI double, and Ed Casey’s three-run homer into deep left field. After four innings the score stood 10–2. The game was never really in doubt after that point. The final score was 11–6. Ed Casey had a good day, going 2-for-4 at the plate and driving in four RBI’s, and Kurt Lemke was 2-for-3 at the plate.

The second game was more in­teresting. Pacific started out the ga­me by scoring four runs in the top of the first, and after two inn­nings the score was 5–1. The Beavers began their comeback in the bottom of the first, and after scoring three runs on Kurt Lemke’s dou­ble.

This week (Saturday, March 16) we play Southbay at home, so drop by the field sometime in the afternoon and watch us. Other up­coming fixtures through April are away at San Dimas (Sunday, March 24), home versus Caltech (Saturday, April 6) and home versus Camarillo (Saturday, April 20).
E10 Students

Hate speaking in front of a group? Job interviews a nightmare? Tongue-tied on dates? Maybe you need E10 (Technical Seminar Presentations). E10 is open to any student, including grad students. If you are planning to—or even just thinking of—taking E10 next term, be sure to attend the Organizational Meeting on Monday, May 15th, evening registration Day, at 7:30 pm in 142 Keck.

Register Early

Undergraduates who are receiving financial aid are reminded to register during the first week of spring term, if they wish to retain their financial aid award.

On December 21, 1984, the Financial Aid Office sent a memo to all undergraduate students regarding this new rule. Copies of this memo are available in the Financial Aid Office for those students who would like to review the details.

Female Scientists

The American Council of Independent Laboratories is offering scholarship awards in a minimum amount of $750 to females majoring in Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology or Biology. Candidates must be in their junior year or above, and enrolled in an accredited college. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1985. For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid, Parsons-Gates, 10-31, x6163.

Shabbat Celebration

Come enjoy the last Shabbat for this quarter with Caltech and the California Tech Hillel. Friday, March 15 at 5 pm at the Y Lounge. Service and Potluck Vegetarian Dinner. Bring a dish or drinks if possible. Call 818-872-6380 to x6163 if any questions arise.

Spring Desert Trip

A space is available on a student anthropological trip to the Navajo Indian reservation (Arizona/New Mexico) with visits to the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, and Canyon de Chelly National Park. Transportation and lodging costs are paid for. In return, students are expected to participate in a slide show presentation about their experience some time during third term.

You MUST have a valid driver’s license, and the trip will involve some long hours of driving. Lodging will be in form of camping and staying in Indian homes and institutions. For more information, please contact John Beahan at 356-6163.

SCPC Meeting

The Student Computing Policy Committee meets Thursdays at 5:00 pm in the conference room upstairs in Booth. Donuts, etc., will occasionally be available.

LIFE’s little NECESSITIES

Carte Montoya: See article in this issue for details.

One Deadly Summer and Dive:
A couple of fantastic French movies. Rialto Theatre, South Pasadena. Wed. Mar. 20. One Deadly Summer—9:25 pm; Dive—7:00 pm.

Makoto Ozone:
Sensational jazz pianist. The California Tech’s Best Premier Jazz Album for 1984. California State University, Northridge. Wed. Mar. 20, 8 pm and 10 pm. $10.50 general admission, 80¢ for students.

Andrew Anderson:

“The Gender Gap in the Brain”:
Watson Lecture by Dr. Masakazu Konishi. Beckman Auditorium, Wed. April 3, 8 pm. Free.

EQUINOC:
SF convention on April 5-7, but get your tickets early! $15 in advance for all 3 days, $25 at the door. Held at Sheraton Universal Hotel, North Hollywood. Write to: Equinoc, 3963 Wildshire Boulevard, Box 600, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Focal Book Drive

Friends of Caltech Libraries (FOCALs) are kicking their annual book drive from Monday, March 18 until Friday, April 12. Books of any kind should be turned in to floor Millikan.

Caltech librarians will review all donations with an eye toward to departmental collections. The remainder will be held for the FOCAL booksale on Friday, May 10.

Rod Casper (356-6405) or Helen Lyons (793-7205) will be happy to provide further information or assistance.

Bridge Tournament

The First Great Annual Caltech Bridge Tournament will be held early third term. All welcome (students, faculty and staff). Big prizes. Call Jeffrey Pugh (x744) or write 205-45 for information. Monday night bridge continues...

Come Fly With Me

The Caltech Flying Club is open to any member of the Caltech-JPL Community who is a pilot or would like to become one. We have two trainers and three more advanced aircraft and flight instructors are available. Inexpensive introductory flights are available. For info, call Eric Umland, x8516.

THE CALIFORNIA TECH / FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1985
announcements

PA 15 Meeting

There will be a meeting of the PA Club, which is the student newspaper, at 12:15 pm today in 127 Baxter.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—

PROGRAMMING TECHNICIAN to assist in maintenance of existing scientific applications software. Produce analysis form disk resident aerometric data based on VAX 750. Must have exp. writing scientific/engineering software. Part time, 20 hours per week, $6.00-$8.50 per hour. Call Pat Cain, AeroVironment, Inc. 875 Myrtle Ave, Monrovia, CA 91016, (818) 357-9983.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER

Needed immediately for 6-12 hrs/day. Experience with VAX 750, FORTRAN, and Pascal is required. Send resume to David Hess, 9600 Colorado Blvd., Suite 300, Westwood, CA 90021. (310) 476-6100.

PROGRAMMER(S) WANTED

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Chairman of the Caltech Tech is published weekly except during examination and vacation periods by the Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology, Inc., Winnett Center, Caltech (107-51), Pasadena, California 91125.